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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1909.

VIRGINIA AND THE POTHUNTERS. Correspondents of The Times-Dispatch are uneasy over the efforts of secure the weakening or repeal of the law prohibiting the sale of partridges, pheasants and woodcock in Virginia. A systematic propaganda to that end said to be now under way, including circulars to country merchants and there is little ground for alarm here. It is hardly conceivable that the Legislature would tamper with so wise a law, merely to please the pothunters and thus throw itself full in the face of an enlightened movement which is now sweeping enthusiastically over the

The Fredericksburg Star hits exactly the right note when it says that "every State in the Union is adopting the most vigorous measures for the protection of game, and there is every reason why Virginia, too long neglectful, should do A review of the amended State game laws, recently compiled by the Boston Transcript, shows how ac tive and how same is the present-day desire to protect the living things o the open from butchery. "Every State in the Union," remarks the New York Times of yesterday, "Is being stocked State but two, the Transcript's summary shows, now demands licenses half of this legislation has been enacted within the last year. State apbefore in our history. State game preserves are steadily increasing; State game and limiting the size of the bag; third. Governors are being empowered to drought brings the risk of destructiv

When the last Assembly, noting the rapid depletion of the State's stock of certain game birds, prohibited all traffic in them in Virginia, it was falling telligent and most wholesome move ments of our day. It is not in the least likely that the next Assembly will, in order to increase the profits of a few interested persons, deliberately step out of line and turn back the other

ROANOKE'S GOOD NAME.

The Times-Dispatch notes with sin cere pleasure signs in Roanoke which indicate that the question of the dishonesty of the reclear the name of the city from the charges have attached to it. We have already referred to the highly scandathe State about the swapping and puror less irresponsible. No individual or organization stood back of it. But now sued an official statement, giving a responsible character to these or simiar charges, it is decidedly to the interests of Roanoke that definite action of some sort should follow.

leaves nothing to be desired. There the great speech which Captain Kent, can be no question that the Roanoke the well-known Republican leader, did drys believe with passionate sincerity not deliver at Heathsville on October their victory. In definite allegations of lawbreaking, the statement is not so satisfying. But it does declare that the electoral board, having passed the and clerks of election, had no right days before the election; that the clerks handled ballots in contravention of the law, and that one election judge -Camper, who was tried and acquitted superintended the ballot box "thirty-five feet away from the other two judges." Is there not ground enough here to bring the whole case before the courts?

But it is in paragraphs where no definite and specific lawbreaking is Indicated that the league makes its strongest points. Its statement puts Mr. R. H. Angell, president of the Roanoke Chamber of Commerce, in a most unpleasant position. It charges Mr. Angell with first pledging himself to make no changes in the election judges, and then with making, or permitting, several changes of a very dublous nature and to the marked ad- Richmond, faithfully spraying his vantage of the wets. Mr. Angell may

good name has been thus debauched." speeches by never making them, but it The league's statement makes the re- is not for us to contradict. Nor is it ever, and it will continue so to stand now until it has been effectually dis-proved, or else proved and the stigma grama" of a semi-editorial nature, calremoved. The league, having made its culated to be most misleading to their charges, apparently shows no inclination to press them home. But we note that the Citizens' League is call- ble Norfolk Landmark misconceives the By Times-Dispatch Carrier Delivery Service in as illegally appointed, and will ask Richmond (and suburbs), Manchester and Peters the City Treasurer to state specifi-

This looks like business, and honest situation must be unbearable to the city is dry or wet is a small thing compared with the question of the One of the fundamental duties of all commission merchants in this city to made against the Roanoke electorate tions of its position for the benefit exposed and the detractors silenced. If land-owners. We think, however, that ists mercilessly hunted down and

Mr. Jones rents a market stall from the city at \$\$ a month. He sublets it to Mr. Smith at \$20 a month. Query Was Mr. Jones's brokerage service worth \$12 a month to the city?

The city cancels Mr. Jones's least and relets the same stall to the same Mr. Smith at \$15 a month. Query Does a market stall depreciate twenty five per cent. in value by having the city for a landlord and lessor?

Does the city in the renting of its market stalls get stung both going and coming?

THE MUNICIPAL RESELLION.

The strength of the rebellion against city government by Council in Vir ginia is indicated by the extremes to with game as never before." Every which cities are driven in efforts to lous condition in Norfolk, where non-resident hunters. Nearly Board of Control keeps up a semblance of commission government un der the shadow of a Council is one propriations in behalf of forests, fish instance. The experiment of Staunton over many of the Council's powers is another. The proposal of Charlottesafter State is curtailing the export of ville to copy the Staunton system is

Nothing but the general conviction "close" the season temporarily when that the Council system is wasteful outworn, cumbersome and extravagant could explain these experiments. All and all are protests against legal re strictions. The Staunton plan, to be allty of the manager than to the wistake it, in proposing to adopt this plan, is not so much paying a comfessing the failure of the present system. If Mr. Holsinger's resolution, calling for a city manager, passes the Charlottesville Council, It will be because that body realizes its inherent unfitness for its task.

The Conference on Commission Gov ernment which assembles to-day in all means that is what should be crystallized expression of this wide-

the league's statement of simple, early-fall pleasure out of

that they were wilfully defrauded of 11. Captain Kent expected to speak legal time for designating new judges the captain had prudently given his to make changes, as they did do, two prolonged and tremendous silences

for us, perhaps, to question the taste of Virginia newspapers which sell their

Apparently the esteemed and estimaing on the new judges, suddenly in- point of the simple little tariff catetroduced just before election, to resign, chism we recently ventured to submit as illegally appointed, and will ask to it. It says that it would gladly the City Treasurer to state specifi-cally whether or not the poli-tax list would print its answers "in our own Dispatch's careless paraphrase." Doubt- Six little Eskimos didn't seem to thrive on hot atmosphere, and so there were five swers, and in the Landmark's own language, if they seemed to justify good citizens of Roanoke. Whether the their demand upon space; hardly otherwise; but the fact was that we did not invite replies with the object of filling up these columns at all. It occurred to us that esteemed contemmight think it worth while Two little Eskimos on the final run; cidate the seeming contradicto elucidate the sceming contradicof its own readers, some of whom must have been as puzzled by them as The Times-Dispatch. We will make take a poll of its readers, it would find orgy of dishonesty and the corruptionists mercilessly hunted down and brought to fit punishment.

that a very small percentage of them indeed would agree with its axiom that the removal or reduction of duties

Mrs. Fixem: "I don't see what you mer find in your club."

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Ally Sloper's. that the removal or reduction of duties on various articles of large consump- She Will Walt. tion makes a tariff bill "worse," Our tion makes a tariff bill "worse." Our sincere, but apparently vain, hope was to get a somewhat deeper analysis of that deliteration with the to catch up with her."—Philadelphia Record. that delightfully glib "discrimination" argument than we have yet listened

o in Virginia.

The dispatch says that the wicked uil elephant charged Mr. Roosevelt, loss of the contemplation of marriage; realism is being married.—

Boston Transcript. bull elephant charged Mr. Roosevelt, but neglects to state how much. We are in position to know that the gentleman could have stood for \$1 a tool.

J. G. Cannon acquired his remarkable aptitude for being the Speaker by re-fraining from being a married man.

Don Alfonso's mind must hark back regretfully to the simple old days when life was an idyllic dream and he used to rise at 3 G. M. and walk the baby.

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The Public Health Association can hardly fall to note that the Richmond brand of public health is far grander and nobler than the kinds in use else-

Our Virginia corps of little researchworkers wire us that there are eleven or twelve good Democrats in the State who have never yet offered to be Secre-tary of the Commonwealth.

We wish very much that Professor Lombroso, the distinguished criminologist, had lived to make an analysis of the Payne-Aldrich law.

S ENATOR DICK, of Ohio, must have a very comfortable borth. There are twelve candidates in the flee. to succeed him.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

"A Republican House of Delegates would do Maryland a world of good," cries the Baltimore American. Move to amend by striking out the last four

Here's a thought that looks sound Make Emma Goldman consul at Barcelona.

By the way, what's the matter with Swing-Around-the-Circle for a new amusement park game?

Dr. Cook is not the only polar star who is susceptible to the glorious charm of gate money. Look at Matt Henson.

Anyway, Uncle Joe Cannon appears to have remembered the boys who delivered the goods.—St. Paul Pioneer Press.

George Ade says he has more money than he can spend. We suggest that he might start a Republican newspaper in Texas.—St. Paul Pioneer Press.

is a sweetly solemn thought that Mr. Aldrich, he of the "earnest desire to aid the people," did not see his way clear to put a tax on days like these.

Mr. Barrill got \$5,000 for the affidavit "proving" Cook a liar. It would be

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vantage of the wets. Mr. Angell may have issued a reply to this charge; if so, we have missed it. To say that any judge was an "advantage" to anybody in itself carries a strong implication of fraud. But the league's climax is in his specific and startling statement that the result in Roanoke was "no more an honest expression of the will of the people than the verdict of a bribed jury is the voice of justice."

A declaration such as this from a responsible source is altogether too serious to be ignored. The Roanoke World, before the league's statement world, before the league's statement is described as the most telling him as convincing Heathsville that "the "wires" were depicting him as convincing Heathsville that "the socious developed that any independent of the should venture to again appear in defense of the record of his party." Undoubtedly "venture" was a happy thought on the part of, the party." Undoubtedly "venture" was a happy thought on the part of, the contains the cleanest, whitest sheds that I have seen at a fair anywhere. There are no gamblers, no saide games, no mileances. Plenty of amusement shows, thought on the whole he rather the cleanest, whitest sheds that I have seen at a fair anywhere. There are no gamblers, no saide games, no milean any seed the cleanest, whitest sheds that I have seen at a fair anywhere. There are no gamblers, no saide games, no mileanes, whitest sheds that I have seen at a fair anywhere. There are no gamblers, no saide games, no mileanes, whitest sheds that I have seen at a fair anywhere. There are no gamblers, no saide games, no mileanes, whitest sheds that I have seen at a fair anywhere. There are no gamblers, no saide games, no mileanes, whitest sheds that I have seen at a fair anywhere. There are no gamblers, no saide games, no mileanes, whitest sheds that I have seen at a fair anywhere. There are no gamblers, no saide games, no mileanes, whitest sheds that I have seen at a fair anywhere. There are no gamblers, no saide games, no mileanes, whitest fair at Richmond

Borrowed Jingles

HOW IT REALLY HAPPENED. Twelve little Eskimos looking for a Job Hunting for the Pole, so they shipped with Bob.

Twelve little Eskimos, dancing for the men. Two slipt overboard, then there were ten. Ten little Eskimos got a snack with wine, One praised Dr. Cook, then there were nine.

Eight little Eskimos did the work of eleven One couldn't stand it, then there were seven Seven little Eskimos found some Yanko

One drank a horse dose, then there were six. four.

Four little Eskimos on the Polar sea, One got cold feet and then there were three.

There's the Blessing.

All the Difference in the World.

Proof Positive.

Tom: "They say Fred's fiance is an unusually homely girl."

Jack: "That's what she is. Why, she once posed for the picture on a magazine cover."—Chicago News. A Compliment?

If She Were Only Like It.

Wife: "A tree, you know, gets now clothes every spring-hat, parasol, every-thing!"
Husband: "Yes, darling, and makes them all itself."-Fliegende Blaetter.

"He has achieved wonderful success in a way."
"Is that so?"
"He's succeeded in building a furnace that his wife can run."—Detroit Free Press.

MENTIONED IN PASSING.

The assertion is made that Judge Gaynor

It is refreshing to read of "hissing spouts of Arctic air," but Peary has been back so long that it is not now "Arctic air,"— Charleston News and Courier.

Voice of the People.

Keep Monument Avenue Clean.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir.—Richmond is becoming one of the leading convention cities of the country. As these people come, nearly every one will, during their stay, visit our principal resident streets—Frank-illn and Monument Avenue—and unless something is done to improve the fitthy condition that Monument Avenue is generally in visitors will certainly be impressed with our lack of cleanliness.

The way this street is kept—from Lombardy Street to Allison, where the paving ends—is simply a disgrace to the city. The last time it was swept was a week from last Friday, and there is no telling when it will be. I have known it to remain for about three weeks without a sign of the Street Cleaning Department. They

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TO "THE COFFIN"

Many Premiers of Russia Who Resided There Have Been Assassinated.

"LIVADIA" A PARADISE

Czar, Who Loves the Estate, 'Has Decided to Leave It for the Winter Palace.

REMIER STOLYPIN has received orders from the Czar to vacate the Winter Palace, where he has been living for the past dence in the official abode of the Minister of the Interior, on the Fontankar. This ministerial palace enjoys in St. Petersburg the ominous nickname of "The Count," by reason of the many ministers who have lived there having succumbed to assassination, among the most notable instances thereof being Ministers Sipiagin and Plehve. In fact, so imbued was Minister of the Interior Bulygin with supersitious dread of the curse which is popularly believed to rest on this palace, that he absolutely acclined to take up his residence there. Stolypin, it may be remembered, after the murder of Plehve, when first appointed to ministerial office, entertained a similar prejudice against the place, and insisted upon living in his own private house, until it was almost entirely destroyed by the Nihillst bombs which so dangerously wounded his two children. It was then that the Czar placed apartments at his disposal in the Winter Palace, greatly to the satisfaction of Mme. Stolypin, who is a rather vain woman, and fully appreciates the many advantages, as well as the social prestige, of residing in the Imperial Palace.

Some profess to see in this recent order on the part of the Czar to

order on the part of the Czar to Stolypin, a premonition of discrace But the fact of the matter is that the Emperor is determined to occupy the Winter Palace himself, for the firs

Winter Palace himself, for the first time in years, this coming winter, and to hold court there throughout the season. This being the case, he needs the apartments which his premier has been occupying.

Livadia, where the imperial family is now established until the opening of the St. Petersburg season, originally formed part of the estates given to the Greeks who settled in the Crimea after the treaty of Kuchuk-Kainardji, and Livadia, which is the Greeks work for "meadow" fell ato the mea after the treaty of Kuchuk-Kainardji, and Livadia, which is the
Greek work for "meadow," fell to the
share of Col. Revelictit, commander of
the Greek battalion. In 1834 it was
purchased by Count Leo Potocki, who
laid out the present beautiful park
and gardens, extending over an area
of about 1,200 acres. The landscape
kardener whom he employed for the
purpose was Joachim Tascher de la
Pagerie, a relative of Empress Josephine. When Napoleon became emperor of the French he offered Joachim Tascher an office in keeping with
his birth and relationship. But Tascher declined, and asked to be allowed to follow in obscurity his favorite
botanical pursuits. He then went to
study under one of the most famous
Swiss landscape gardeners in Alsace,
and afterwards at Livadia.

Full of Treasures.
On the death of Potocki, who spent

and afterwards at Livadia.

Full of Treasures.

On the death of Potocki, who spent a perfect fortune on the place, Livadia was purchased by the Russian crown property department, and was presented by Alexander II, to his consort, Empress Marie, through whom it passed to her son, Alexander III. Not long after its acquisition by Czarina Marie, it was further enlarged by two other estates, namely, Chair Jacquemart, so called after an eccentric French lady who retired there after the revolution in Parls of 1830, and also an estate known as Maraveli, In 1852 the Italian architect of the Russian court, Signor Monighetti, undertook the reconstruction of the place. He altered but little the facade of the Potocki Palace, but added balustrades, vases and caryatides, an immense balcony running along one side of the palace, and added altogether a score or more of additional buildings, including the chapel, or as compared with New York in the

impressive than the sunset over the blue waters of the Euxine seen from this fairy spot.

Emperor Fond of Existe.

Nicholas is particularly fond of Listy and and early manhood, and where the spent much of his youth and early manhood, and where the spent much of his youth and early manhood, and where the spent much of his youth and early manhood, and where the spent much of his youth and early manhood, and where the spent much of his youth and early manhood, and where the spent much of his youth and early manhood, and where the spent much of his youth and early manhood, and where you had been come the spent that he commenced his reign, was proclaimed the commenced his reign, was proclaimed the commenced his reign, was proclaimed the commenced his reign, was proclaimed to reign the control of the presence of his dying father, Alexanis der III. The imperial family have only been once there since his accesses slon fitteen years ago, and on that occasion they were obliged to leave in a yhury, as, owing to defective sanitary arrangements an epidemic of the presence of his dying father, Alexaniary arrangements and the entire sanitary arrangements of the commence of the restoration of the health of the commence of the presence of the restoration of the health of the Carina.

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Dr. Cook's Address.

What is Dr. Frederick A. Cook's adess? SUBSCRIBER. Walcorf-Astoria Hotel, New York.

Military Service.

Military Service.

If a man is regularly enlisted in the National Guard and fails to attend drill, has a squad of men, acting under orders of their captain, the right to enter and search any public or private buildings for such person, and, if found, compel him to accompany them?

C. F. C.

Yes, though it is not customary to enter private dwellings.

Tombstone Inscription. What is the meaning of this inscription, "Aettis-sue, 35 years"?

G. I. ALLING.

Abbreviation for actails suae, 35 years; in other words, her age being thirty-five years.

How many votes has Pennsylvania as compared with New York in the electoral college? W. J. G. Pennsylvania has 34; New York, 32.

passed from Owen Rutland Meyrick, last of his line, to the only son of his eldest daughter, Clara, by her marriage the first of the consider his most important of with Augustus Fuller, of Rosehill Park, Sussex. He assumed the name of Meyrick in addition to that of Fuller, and the armorial bearings of the Meyricks, and died unmarried, when he was succeeded by his nephew, Sir George Gervis, who thereupon became Sir George Meyrick.

This Sir George Corvice Corvice of the Corporation of

he was succeeded by his nephew, Sir George Gervis, who thereupon become Sir George Gervis was also only a Gervis on the distaff side, his original patronymic being Tapps. George Tapps, who was created a baronet in the Tapps, who was created a baronet in the Total patronymic being Tapps. George Tapps, who was created a baronet in the Total patronymic being Tapps. George Tapps, who was created a baronet in the Total patronymic being Tapps. George Tapps, who was created a baronet in the Total patronymic being Tapps, who was created a baronet in the Total patronymic being Tapps, who was created a baronet in the Total patronymic being Tapps, who was created a baronet in the Total patronymic being Tapps, who was created a baronet in the Total patronymic being Tapps, in the middle of the Commissioner of Agriculture we find the Gervis property, which had come into the possession of the Tapps family through the marriage of Richard and patronymic tentury. It is in the trucking the trapps, in the middle of the eighteenth century, it is in the appropriate that ancient family, and who died early in the eighteenth century. It is in the trucking the trapps in the male line of the trapps in the male line of the trapps in the male line, had two brothers, Richard and Piers. The Owen Putland Meyrick, the form the value of every acre of land in Virginia has induced to locate in Virginia has the property of the Meyrick, after having been held for a time by a Gervis.

They resolved to be married by the former was engaged to Ladv Lucy Pitt and the other to Jane Cholmondeley. They resolved to he married by the partice of the Meyrick, and the other to Jane Cholmondeley. They resolved to he married by the partice of the Meyrick, and the other to Jane Cholmondeley. They resolved to he married by the partice of the Meyrick, and the other to Jane Cholmondeley. They resolved to he married by the partice of the Meyrick, and the other to Jane Cholmondeley. They resolved to he married by the partice of the Meyrick, and the other to Jane Cholmo

Director of the Mint

Who is the director of the mint? Frank A. Leach, appointed in 1908.

Prime Minister of Great Britain, Who is Prime Minister of Great Bri-tain? M. M. T. Herbert Henry Asquith.

Theodore Roosevelt's Return. When will Mr. Roosevelt return to America? READER. According to Secretary S. C. Walcott, of the Smithsonian Institute, Roose-velt may be expected in April or May, 1910.

Johnstown Flood. When did the Johnstown flood oc-cur?
May, 31, 1889.
A. L. T.

Bishop of Alabama.

Who is the Protestant Episcopal
Bishop of Alabama?

M. D.

Rt. Rev. E. M. Beckwith, consecrated
in 1902.

Colors of V. P. I. What are the colors of V. P. L. READER.

Orange and maroon, Knights of Columbus.

Knights of Columbus.

Please give me some facts regarding the Knights of Columbus.

SUBSCRIBER.

This order was founded in 1882, and consists of one National Council, 1,314 subordinate councils and 210,078 members. It has disbursed since its organization \$3.569,597. Of this amount \$348,772 was disbursed during the last year. The supreme knight is E. L. Hearn, of New Haven, Conn.

What is the real name of Anna Held? STAGE. Mrs. Florence Ziegfeld.

Adelina Patti,
How old is Adelina Patti? STAGE.
She was born in 1843. It would be
unfair to put her age in cold type. Funnel Marks. What is the funnel mark of the American Trans-Atlantic Steamship Company? R. I. P. A black funnel with a white band and a black top.

Eric Railrond.

What were the earnings of the Eric Railroad during the last fiscal year?

READER.

For the year ending June 36, 1908, the gross earnings were \$50,007,603.

The Laymen's Movement.

No movement that has been born in or of the church and had for its purpose the uplift of the human race has ever had a more auspicious beginning than the Laymen's Missionary Movement, which contemplates the ovengolization of the whole world. Thus far it has made wonderful progress, not only in arousing general and active interest in missionary work, as that work is commonly understood, but in other departments and along other lines of Christian endeavor. It is reaching out after men and bringing them into the church, and is quickening the church itself, strengthening it spiritually and numerically, and thus increasing its prover.—Bristol Herald-Courier.

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